

PRICE ONE CENT.

THURSDAY.

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TAND LIEUTENANTS. PLATI PUINTERS ON THE RACES 25,000 CHILDREN IN LINE. DENT MUST EXPLAIN. REDFERN'S MANAGER. BIG REGISTRATION FIGURES. BIG GROCERY FIRM ASSIGNS.

2 O'CLOCK.

PARADE AT CHICAGO.

Splendid Military and Civic Pageant at the Celebration.

Vice-President Morton Reviews the Long Procession.

Black Hussars Form a Guard of Honor to Distinguished Guests.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Curcago, Oct. 20 .- Great throngs of people

oked all the thoroughfares from sunris this morning. an early hour the strains of many bands were

an early hour the strains of many bands were heard conducting different divisions to the places assigned them for the great parade. Every one was enthusiastic and the bright flags, the uniforms and fine equipages made a splendid apectacle.

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At the head of the parade to hold in check the dense crowd which thronged the sidewalk and forced itself into the streets were the mounted police. Chief McClaughrey rode in advance, followed by Assistant Chief Hubbard and Inspectors Ross, Koch, Hunt, Lewis, Schaack and Fitzpatrick. After them, riding is see to knee, and sweeping the street from curb to curb, came the detachment of mounted posice, under Lieut, Healy, and then a detachment on foot under Capt. Hartigan. Directly behind Hartigan's men came Sousa's Marine Band acting as escort for the Mexican National Band.

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The Chicago Hussars, in black and white trimmings, riding well, and headed by their bugie corps, which filled the air with stirring martial hotes, was the escort to the Mayor of thicago, the City Council in carriages and the Governors of the different States, each of whom was surrounded by a brilliant staff. On enter side of Mayor Washburne's carriage code six hussars acting as his private escort.

The second grand division was led by the independent Order of Foresters, 12,000 strong, who made a fine appearance as they west down the street in the regular formation of twenty front. The dark green of Italy flowed in a tidal wave behind the erimson regalia of the Foresters, and the numerous Italian societies were cheered to the echo as hey went by.

hey went by. In their rear was a gigantic float representing "Columbus discovering America," showing the Santa Maria approaching a rock-bound coast upon which a number of Indians stood, eagerly scanning the approaching vessel. Benind the float tramped 300 tire lans wearing the blue and white Eight thousand men of the patriotic Ordersons of America were over an hour in going mast.

the Boyne, their persons and banners bearing knots of orange ribbons.

Three thousand five hundred men of the Chicago Turners' Society, headed by the National Commission of their Order, looked well in neat uniforms of gray. They were followed by 700 men of the Bohemian Turner Societies, and the Turners by 500 German vecterans, who marched proudly beneath the red, white and blue and the red, white and

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Next came 1,200 Scots, every man in tartan. The barpipes, which were many throughout their column, shrieked shrilly, and whenever they died away the big brass band at the head of the clans boomed out the scottish music so deer to the men who swung along in solid ranks beind.

The Scots were decidedly a feature of the parade, and the 250 men of the Royal Scots Regiment, chai in the royal Stuart plaid, called forth loud cheers of approval. Fifty men wearing the uniform of the famous Black Watch Regiment, who were next in inc, were followed by a seemingly endless string of plaids, representing every family of Macs between Berwick and John O'Grosts.

The black and gold of the Sons of St. George followed the Highlanders. Then came rank after rank of Croacion and Polish societies, containing in all about 2,000 men. After them came many ranks of Swedes. In four carriages were stateen pretty girls, representing in their attire the various National female costumes of Sweden and Norway.

The next division was made up of 2,000 senting in their attire the various National remaic costumes of Sweden and Norway.
The next division was made up of 2.000 boys from the grammar and high schools of Chicago, clad in various s yies of uniform, who gave vent every now and then to lustylinged expressions of their school yells. Then tramped eight representatives of every Grand Army Post in Chicago and Cook County, relatorced by numerous delegations from neighboring cities. The veterans were not above 800 strong, and in their rear was a float representing the iamous old Monitor as she appeared before fighting the Merrimac.
The Sons of Veterans, Modern Woodmen of America, Uniformed Rank of the Royal Arcanum and Kuights of Pythias, 2,000 men in all, closed the division.

Arcanum and Kuights of Pythias, 2,000 men in all, closed the division, under the command of Calef Marshal cahill, was led by the Marshal, surrounded by a large staff, in whose wake came fifty mounted men, members of the uniformed Knights of St. Patrick. The second sub-division of this portion of the parade was the uniformed rank of the Catholic Order of Foresters, 550 strong, and comprising ten separate commanderies. The third tub-division, headed by the Third Cavelry Band, had 5,440 men in line and showed the hanners of forty-five courts, and contained ten bands. The fourth suc-division held 2,550 men and thirty-four courts. The fifth division contained 2,644 men in thirty-one courts.

seven hundred men of the Hibernian Hilles Seven hundred men of the Hibernian Hilles came after the Foresters and behind these 2,000 men of the Ancient order of Hibernians and then 6,000 more men of the Catholic faith who belong to the Archdiocesan Union, thirty-three societies being represented.

The Catholic knights of America, 1,000 men; the Catholic Societies with 1,000 men and St. John the Baptist Society with 1,000 men and St. John the Baptist Society with 1,000 men were next in line. Miscellaneous Catholic societies, numbering 1,200 men in the aggregate, closed the grand division and the parade.

In the : a. of the Catholic Order of Forest

In the : ar of the Catholic Order of Foresters was a magnificent float "Columbus," drawn by eight han some dapple-gray horses. The lower platform was embedished with the coat of arms of the Order, and on the main platform stood forty-iour columbs, each strmounted by a gill star representing the states of the Union, in the centre was a lugge plobe, above which resied a bust of locumbus. Three young ladies representing the residual properties of the Union are numbered to the columbus. Three young ladies representing the riendship, fore and truth were on the same platform.

At midnight two street cars collided at the corner of Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. The driver of the Union avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg. ac of the Catholic Order of For

Hillton Track To-Day.

at Bennings.

The card at Guttenburg to-day should furnish some interesting racing. The six begun to-day with a parade of the Catholic parechial schools. contests may be close and exciting. The best race of the day should be the fourth, in which procession. Almost every child carried an Badge will take up 125 pounds and endeavor to beat Rhono, Experience and Rancocas, to beat Rhono, Experience and Rancouser to be a superior to be a superio

and one-half furiong dash. The fifth and the parade from a stand erected in front of sixth events are also interesting races. The track will be dry and fast. The entries and selections are as follows:

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Second Race.—Purse \$400: the
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C. W. Destroy. Bread State Flag.
D. State Flag.
Baden Stable's Salishory.
Baden Stable's Sir George
T. Leight's Pedestriat.
Hickory Stable's Young Lottery
J. O'Leary's Sweet Bread.
J. Dwyer's May D.
C. Sattler's Bereyn.
P. Ryan's Tringle.

Tringle, at the weights, looks to have best chance in this race, and she may wrestler may be the runner up, and Y Lottery should not be worse than third. Third Race. Purse \$500, the winner to be

Hazelhurst won in such handy fashion a few days ago that he looks a good thing in this race. Double Cress may get second money, and Rambler may beat the others.

Fourth Race. -Pursa \$600, for all ages mile.
J. Mullin's Badge....
T. Welch's Rhono...
J. O. Leary's Ransocas
G. Detchen's Experien Badge ought to win this race, with Experi-ence second and Rhono third.

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Fifth Race.—Purse 2500, for maiden olds; selling allowaness; five furiouss. M. J. Daly's Elainore filly.

Gen Island Stable's likens.

J. Dayer's Khadamantha colt.

Crescent Rabble's Rightness.

J. M. Jeffoott's Commotion.

Woodland Stable's Ones Mors.

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Blossom Hill Stable's May Stanley filly.

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Rightaway may do better than he did in his race yesterday and win this event. Commo-tion has an excellent chance for the place, and Itkens may be third.

Balance looks to have closing event. Seven may get second mo and John Winkle should beat the others.

First Race—Andrew D., Brevier, Michigan. Second Race—Neodamia, Kenue, Herndon. Third Race—Tioga, Mute, Bob Arthur. Fourth Race—Judge Post, Capt. Brown,

Fifth Race—Rachel, Marina, Lost Star. Sixth Race—Ruby, Vulpina, Charles I Evening World's Selections.

The card at Washington to-day presents large fields of fair performers, and includes a handicap at one and a sixteenth miles. Entries and selections are as follows: Entries and selections are as foliows:

First Race—Selling; six and a half furiongs.—

Dr. Ross, 107; Ross II., 107; Plenty, 107; Arab, 106; Experience, 105; Lvceum, 105; Cottonade, 105; Key West, 102; Daisyrian, 102; Woodcraft, 102; Sir Waiter Raieigh, 102.

Second Race—Selling; two-pear-olds; five and a half furiongs.—Courtains, 115; Marshall, 108; Tar and Tarrar, 108; Aska Lanca.

Third Tarrar, 108; Aska Lanca.

Third Race—Handicap; one and one-sixteenth miss.—Mary Stone, 110; Vardes, 106; Count, 28, and Margherits, 85.

Fourth Race—Allowances: one mile, Vardes, 112; Osric, 103; Charade, 103; Tom Tough, 98, and Speculation, 98.

Fifth Race—Maidens; six furiongs.—The Fop, 107; Ada Hins, 104; Runnes, fills, 104; Queery, 102; Ledy Wcoter, 29; Maid of Athous, 29; Lady Wcoter, 29; Maid of Athous, 29.

First Race—Rose III, arab, Daisyrlan.

First Race—Rosa H., Arab, Dalsyrian. Second Race—Orphan, Marshal, Courtship. Third Race—Gloaming, Vardee, Mary

Fourth Race—Speculator, Vardee, Osric. Fifth Race—Ada Bine, The Fop, Lady Allen. Morning Papers' Selections.

AT WASHINGTON.
First Race—Arab, Rosa H.
Second Race—Tar and Tartar, Marshail.
Third Race—Gloaming, Versatile.
Fourth Race—Charade, Vardee.
Fifth Race—Ada Blue, The Pop.

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Third Race—Gloaning, Mary Stone.
Fourth Race—Vardee, Specilation.
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STREET CARS IN COLLISION.

The Driver of One Had Both of His Legs Broken.

Fourth Race a Feature at the Catholic Parochial Schools Begin the Columbian Celebration.

A Fair Lot of Performers to Meet American Flags Carried by the Host of Lade and Lassies.

> The Columbian celebration in Brooklyn was begun to-day with a parade of the pupils is There were about 25,000 children in the

American flag, and the effect was very plea-

may start in the second race. Rambler, where it was dismissed. Hazelhurst, Double Cross and Headlight Bishop McDonnell, Mayor Boody, the Boar ought to make a pretty race out of the six of Aldermen and many of the clergy reviewed and one-half furlong dash. The fifth and the parade from a stand erected in front of

An interesting feature of the parade were the schoolgiris, who marched as proudly and as well as the boys.

The Staten Island schools, accompanied by their own band, made a distinct impression and were cheered to the echo.

The Columbus Club will have a celebration at the Academy of Music to-night. There will be a chorus of 400 voices, under the direction of Prof. Bernard O'Donaell. An orchestra of fitty pieces will furnish the accompaniment.

TICKET-OF-LEAVE-MAN'S BREAK.

Aided by His Father He Made Dash for Liberty.

James Dobbins, jr., alias Donovan, twenty the hospital. It is on this account that I Miss Subell was also arraigned before Con rears old, of 100 Oliver street, a "ticket-of. have summoned best for investigation. leave" man from the Elmira Reformatory. who had violated the conditions of his parole and was arrested therefor by Detectives Maginnis and Nugent, made a desperate ef- pared to say he did not follow the rules in house and were intended to be put on sale in fort to escape from the officers while on his way to the Tombs Police Court this morning. Dobbins's father, who followed after him with his daughter, attempted to assist his son, and but for the efforts of Officer Seacase, however, until the Coroner's verdict is
mons, of General Sessions, would probably rendered.

The officers overpowered the prisoner and his father, and the former was transferred to duty. the keeping of Officer Brockway, of Elmira. "He ier Dobbins was held in \$300 by Judge McMahon in the Tombs Court for disorderly conduct.

So violent was the elder Dobbins in his struggles that the officers were compelled to throttle him before he desisted. The daughter was a hysterical spectator of

the entire proceedings and went home weeping after her father's commitment.

THREATEN TO BLOW UP & MINE Idaho Strikers Say 1,500 Pounds of

Giant Powder Are in Flace.

armed men went into one of the tunnels of the Gem mines and posted the following notice:

Look, scabe! One more warning—the last one. Before this month is over 1,500 pounds of giant powder will be exploded and all in this mine will be sent to —— It is in the mine wally for action, fuse attached. If we cannot work the mine no one else will. The men were seen by a car man who coming out of the tunnel with a car of but he was unable to identify them.

A POOR WOMAN DISPOSSESSED.

She Left Her Children Behind and Was Arrested for Vagrancy. Mary Stewart, thirty-six years old, was

Mary Stewart, thirty-six years old, was arrested late last night on a charge of variancy and was locked up in the Amity street police station, Brooklyn. She was disjusced from her apartments at 103 Sackletter dated Oct. 20, the day before Mathida Clover died, had lured the girl to her death, ill contended, however, that it had not been proved that Neill was the writer of this leaving her two small children. Mary and Elizabeth, in the back yard.

The children were sent to the Society for the children where. street police station, Brooklyn. She was dispossessed from her apartments at 100 sexe-ett street earlier in the day, and went away leaving her two small children, Mary and Elizabeth, in the back yard. The children were sent to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, where they will be taken care of.

Forger and Cattle Thief Returned.

CRICAGO, Oct. 20. Seymour Bell, a forger who secured \$5,000 at Fort Edward, N. Y., was sent tack under extradition last night. was sent tack linder extraction has ingui-lie also stole five head of cattle, slaughtered three of them and let the other two run in the pasture, where they were recognized. Bell jumped his bond and was finally located at South Chicago.

Capt. James Hope, Artist, Is Dead. EUMIRA, Oct. 20.—Capt. James Hope, an artist of national reputation, died at his home in Watkins this morning.

Merning Papers' Selections.

AT GUITENBURG. First Race—Duke John, Folydora. First face—Puke Joan, Folydora, Second Race—Salisbury, Sir George, Third Race—Bauge, Experience, Flith Race—Haens, Elsinore, Sixth Race—Balance, Seven.

First Race—Duke John, Ida B. colt, second Race—Rob Sutherland, Wrestier, Third Race—Ramoler, Double Cross. Fourth Race—Hadge, Experience, Fitth Race—Units, Itkins. Sixth Race—Balance, Mamie B. H.

First Race—Fieurette, Polydora, second Hace—Sir George, Tringle, Third Race—Rambier, Halbriggan, Fourth Race—Badge, Rhono, Firth Race—Hightaway, Once More, bixth Race—Balance, Trump.

First Bace-Fleurette, Ida B. colt First Race—Fleurette, in a n. con-second Race—Salsbury, Wrestler. Third Race—Rambler, Hazelhurst Fourth Race—Badge, Experience, 14 h Ruce—Commotion, Itkeen. Sixth Hace—Balance, Seven.

First Race—Gray Lock, Fleurette, second Race—Tringle, Sainsbury, Third Race—Raubler, Lorimer Fourth Hace—Badge, Experience, Fifth Hace—Hightaway, Itkens, sixth Race—Balance, Silver Prince

lance Surgeon to Be Investigated.

Health Commissioner Griffin Finally Takes Action.

Forces an Issue.

Dr. Deut, the Brooklyn hospital ambutance surgeon whose action in refusing medi-cal attendance to Mrs. Mary Morgan Fifth avenue, was arraigned before United last Friday and to Michael Fogarty States Commissioner Shields tids morning Seorge, Pedestrian, Young Lottery and others through Latayette avenue to Adelphi street. But Friday and to Michael Fogarty and held in \$2,000 ball for appearance before Tuesday night, has been brought to the attention of the Brooklyn health officers by the United States Grand Jury on a charge of THE EVENING WORLD is now under investiga-

Health Commissioner Griffin has at last been forced to pay attention to the demand in Reulern's London establishment for a numfor the removal of a surgeon who cannot tell ber of years, brought several trunks full of and early this morning notified Dr. Dent to they were detained on suspicion that they a dying man from one who is simply drunk, report at the Health Department and make were smuggled. an explanation of his conduct.

Commissioner Griffin after he had concluded released to make the investigation. "and I want to A few days nature the dresses exposed for Traitteur observed the dresses exposed for get acquainted with him.

He was appointed, I believe, about Oct. 1. It is customary at hospitals for surgeons who charge of smuggling are taken on the staff to first be appointed to the staff to first be appointed to she at first denied that the goods had ever on an ambulance. From there they are duty on an ambulance. From there they are

against ambulance surgeons, but it should be | duty. capped on account of the baste with which they have to diagnose a case.

"They are supposed however, whonever there is any doubt, to remove the patient to the hospital. It is no this according to the hospital. It is no this according to the hospital.

It seems that in two instances within a \$500 ball as a witness. weck he has been mistaken. In the case of Mrs. Gorman, I am not pretheir strict construction, but it is always un-

derstood that an ambulance surgeon must be humane.

would indicate that Dr. Dept neglected his "He will have a chance to prove he did not, but if he did he must leave the service." Investigations are so rare in the Brooklyn

ployees are watching this one with interest. NOW FOR NEILL'S DEFENSE.

Prosecution Closes in the Case of London's Poisoner.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I LONDON, Oct. 20. - The Old Balley was again crowded this morning with people auxious to listen to the fourth day's proceedings in the

Neill murder trial. Dr. Thomas Stevenson, the Government WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 20.—Last night three discovery of strychntse in the organs of Matilda Clover, was called again by the prosecution this morning, and testified at great

Several witnesses have testified that Nelli the Secretary of the Hospital to prove that

this was not true.
Sir Charles Russell, who represents the Treasury in the prosecution, then announced that the case for the Government was closed. Mr. Geoghegan, of counsel for Neill, said be did not propose to call any witnesses for the defense, but wished to corroborate certain dates testified to by witnesses for the prose-

AMERICAN TOURIST KILLED. Marican Robbers Threw His Body

from a High Cliff. IFY ASSOCIATED PRESS. a tourist from Buffalo, N. Y., was killed at Cortorce, a mining town near this city yes-

terday. It is supposed that he was murdered by robbers and his body thrown from a hundredfoot cliff, at the bottom of which it was found terribly mutilated.

PALLISTER MURDER TRIAL He Is Charged with Killing

Policeman Last April. The trial of Thomas Pallister, indicted for killing Probationary Officer Adam Kane at Grand and Sullivan streets on the night of April 30 last, was continued to-day in Part Mitchell had posted a forfeit to night him for II. of General Sessions.
The work of securing a jury is still in prog-

A School Teacher's Sudden Death. Catherine Kerland, a teacher in one of the public schools, died suddenly this morning at her home, 168 East Thirty-eighth street. She was taken sick while preparing to go to achool. The Coroner was notined.

Cigar-Makers Fall for \$47,000. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—Swisner Brothers, tenters in leaf tobacco and manufacturers of

cigars in this city, Newark and Laucaster, have asked for a receiver. The capital stock Cable Brevities. Camille Felix Michael Rousset, the French his-torian, died to-day. He was burn in Paris Feb. 15, 1821.

The Directors of the Bank of England to-day advanced the Bank's rate of discount from 2 per cent. to d per cent.

The Brewing and Bestling of Beer By Shasfer Bog. On conceded to be perfection.

The Brooklyn Hospital Ambu- Arrested on a Charge of Aiding and Abetting Smuggling.

> Held in \$2,000 for the United States Grand Jury.

Repeated Refusal to Treat the Dying Miss Sabell is Held in \$500 as Witness.

> Edward Goodscre, the manager of Ernes a quantity of dresses into this port.
>
> Miss Mathida Sabell who has been employed

expensive dresses to New York, Sept. 8, and The woman made affidavit that the dresses

"I know nothing about Dr. Dent," said were her personal effects and the goods were A 'lew days later Treasury Inspector

sale in Redfern's establishment. He seized t is customary at hospitals for surgeons who the dresses and arrested Miss Sabett on a

promoted as assistants to the house physi- been in her charge, but finally admitted that she had brought them over from London for "There are a great many complaints Redfern, and that she had evaded paying Five of the dresses were put on sale at

missioner Shields this morning and held tu To an Evening World reporter she stated that the dresses were from Redfern's London

"I was given £55," she said, "to pay duty, but our broker said it was not neces-"I am not going to do anything about that sary, and so I did not pay it. I am innocent

that has led to all this trouble. " In the case of Fogarty the circumstances Inspector Traftteur stated this morning that he had reason to believe that many of the expensive imported gowns which were sold by Redfern in New York were smuggled, and that new and startling developments would result from the apprehension of Mis-Health Department, that all the city em-

> Mr. Goodacre said that the whole matter was a mistake and that the firm would at the proper time furdish proofs exonerating the meinters from all blame.

> Charies Haines, a broker, of 74 street, furnished the ball for both Mr. Goodacre and Mr. Sabell.

STOPPED FOR FORTY MINUTES.

Ninth Avenue "L" Traffic Delayed by a Derailment.

One of these frequent and annoying delays on the "l." road, which almost invariably pressed for time, occurred this morning on the Ninth avenue line at Fourteenth steet. toid them that he was studying at St.

It was about 8 o'clock when a south-bound train, drawn by Engine 110, after discharging it was about so'clock when a south-bound the passengers at Fourteenth street, backed on to the middle track to permit of the pas-

sage of an express. In making the switch just north of the sta-

in making the switch just north of the station the car just behind the engine missed
the switch, and was derailed.
The accident caused a delay of nearly forty
minutes to traffic on both north and south
tracks.
Passengers turned and grumbled, and after
waiting a hair nour left the derailed train
and walked down the track to the station.
The accident "stalled" six or eight trains
going south, and the passengers in those
trains were also forced to take to the track to
reach the station.

IT WAS THE SENATOR'S BROTHER. Hoyt Sherman Attacked with Ano-

plexy at the Chicago Ball. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—One of the incidents that caused considerable excitement late last night was a report that Senator John Sher-

MONTERRY, Mexico, Oct. 20.-S. G. Tarrant, man had suffered a stroke of apoplexy and that he had been carried from the bailroom in a dying condition.

The report areas from the fact that Hoyt Sherman, brother of the Senator, from Des Molnes, ia, did suffer a slight atlack of apo-plexy while seated in the gallery of the ball-The attack was not of a serious nature.

CORBETT DISTRUSTS MITCHELL. Says if He Has Challenged in Good

Faith There Will Be a Fight Sure.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Jim Corbett was shown the London cablegram stating that Charley \$10,000 a side at New Orleans next May. "I will gladly make this match," he said,
"and take some trouble to do sa. But i do
not believe that Mitchell has posted money or
challenged in good faith. If he has there will
be a right sure."

A BOLD SNEAK THIEF. He Makes a Haul in Brooklyn in

a bold sneak thief who is operating among the big stores on Fulton street in broad day-light. Yesterday morning the thief sneak thief who is operating among the big stores on Fulton street in broad day-light. Yesterday morning the thief sneak the office of the office The Brooklyn police are to-day looking for a bold sneak thief who is operating among the big stores on Fulton street in broad day. The Et. J. Sandy Domocratic Association of the logs for Congress in the Fifteenth District.

The Ed. J. Sandy Domocratic Association of the Fourth Association of the Fourth Association of the Fourth Association of the Wages of Lancashire Cotton Operatives to Be Reduced.

The Ed. J. Sandy Domocratic Association of the Fourth Association of the Fourth Association of the Swechier a Bros., 503 Fullon street, had carried off three overcoats belonging to the William J. Caytor, of Brooklyn, and Robert Mills of the Fourth Association of the William J. Caytor, of Brooklyn, and Robert Mills of the Clear and and Stevens at Ed. Opens Cot. 20.—several thousand of the Street, to Fifth avenue, to One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, to Seventh avenue, to One Hundred and Streets, to Lenox operatives at Heywood, in Lancashire, where the logs will be cutton operatives at Heywood, in Lancashire, have been given notice by the mill owners that their wages will be required 5 per cent. A strike will probably result.

The first inerting of the Cleveland and Stevensor Lancashire Cotton Operation of the Universal Association of the Wages of Lancashire Cotton Operation of the Universal Association of the County of the Cleveland and Stevensor Cotton operatives at Heywood, in Lancashire, where the logs will be centered to operative at the operation of the Stevensor County of the Cleveland and Stevensor County of the Cleveland

Excess of Previous Records.

There will be but two more opportunities. Churles and John H. Buckhaiter, composing a voters to register before voting day. Yesterday was the second day of registration, greeers at 121 and 123 Hudson street, made and the total number of citizens who availed an ausignment to Charles H. Fancher, with themselves of the chance to "get on the list" preferences aggregating over \$183,000 for exceeded those on the same day last year. The preferred creditors are the estate of or on the corresponding Gay in 1888.

isfaction with the Result.

tration in both Brooklyn and New York was the heavy increase in bemogratic strong-holds. The tabulated lists for the second day's enrolment, which rollow, show that plainty. Here they are:

(a. 1. Westervelt, of Passalc, plainty. Here they are:

(b. 2. Westervelt, of Passalc, S. 3., 54,300; Sarah A. Gould, \$1,102,74; SEW YORK



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supervisors to ignore the new Election law of GOV. CHASE LICENSED TO PREACH

Arkansas.
The instructions have produced a sensation The present Election law places the entire direction and control of the polling-booths and counting in the hands of the Governor, secretary of State and State Auditor. Noters are required to prepare and cast ballows had of five minutes after eatering the booth and but one voter can be in a booth at a time.

The County Democracy Committee of Thirty meets at Cooper Union this afternion. A maximisting to raify its tinker is to be head in Milson Hall Creeding highly Oct. 20. Abraham Latasohn, Republican candidate for Congress in the E eventh District, is a resident of Tim Campbell's district Eg-President Cleveland has accepted an invite tion to appear in Buffalo, his former home. Oct. 20

Fatal Shooting by a Doctor.

If A SECCIATED TASSA.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 20.—At Dunlow, thirteen miles from this place. John Thompson was shot and killed by Dr. Thornbury, Tuesday night, in the doctors drug store.

Second Day's Enrolment Far in C. Burkhalter & Co., of Hudson Street, Go Under.

Leaders of Both Parties Profess Sat- The Claims of Preferred Creditors Aggregate \$183,000.

Renben Burkhalter, 979,337.48; S. A. Heles A significant feature of yesterday's regis- & Co., \$1.000; A. Gaiot, \$2,000; Platt A

> Jeremiah Heley, \$478; Susan H. Geisser-halner, of Prechold, N. J., \$5,000; Estate of Stran A. Butler, \$10,000; three notes discounted by J. B. Ames, of Roston, \$15,000; two notes discounted by the Paterson Na-tional Bank, \$5,000, and Rossmong H. Hsley,

Stern & Bushmore, of 40 Wall street, filed the assignment.

NINE FALL IN. ONE IS DROWNED.

Fatal Accident at the City of New York's Birkenhead Dock.

TY ARROUTATED PRESS. Lexpox, Oct. 20.- This morning, when the just gone into her dock at Birkenhead, a forward to the wharf to allow her crew to pass ashore and aboard. several customs officers started to board

the Steamer and at the same time a number 92.625 70.147 65.76d 54.992 95.813 of soamen and firemen started ashore. The men met midway between the steamer and the dock, and in attempting to pass each to the day with the fiveless auticipations of other tilted the plank. Nine men were thrown pleasure, and early this morning they began into the water.

Hing buoys and pieces of planking were thrown to the men. Eight of the men were taken from the water. The ninth drowned.

ETHIOPIA IN COLLISION.

The Anchor Liner Runs Against Coaster, Off the Cumbrace. LONDON, Oct. 20,-The Auchor Lips steamer Ethiopia, Capt. Wilson, at Glasgow from New York, reports that she was in collision off the Cumbraes, two islands in the Firth of Clyde. Several of the Ethlopia's plates were

political discussion, when the constable drew his weapon and ared three times, each ball taking effect.

FARMER COLE'S TRIAL.

York and the city across the bridge.
On the strength of yesterday's registration George Madden, of Philadelphia, representing a syndicate of betting men, laid a wager of \$5.000 even that Cleveland would be elected. The money was covered by Alexander of pivelis and escepted through the hall up to the elected. The money was covered by Alexander of the Gloucester track. William Thompson, Fresdent of the Gloucester track, is the stakeholder.

TO IGNORE THE STATE LAW.

Singular Instructions Issued by a Federal Supervisor in Arkansas.

HT ASSOCIATE PRESS.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 20.—Judge McClure, and the stakeholder of the United States Election Supervisors, has issued instructions to the precinct supervisors to ignore the new Election law of Arkansas.

Given the strength of yesterday's registration George Madden, of Philadelphia, represented in general the analysis of the color plant of the color plant of the color plant of the color guard, with the flag ruried, simply marched from the rear of the hall to its station before the school. Then followed the reading of the President's proclamation, and at its close the flag was untituded by the color-bearer, waved before the content of the Color-bearer, waved before the content of the Color-bearer, waved before the content of the Color bearer of the hall to its station before the school. Then followed the reading of the President's proclamation, and at its close the flag was untituded by the color-bearer, waved before the content of the color procedure.

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Formality Required to Enable Him to Perform a Marriage in Obio.

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Cincinnati, Oct. 20.—Gov. Chase, of Indiana, yesterday made application here for a clergy-man's license to enable him to solemnize a marriage in Cincinnati. After taking an oath to support the Constitution of the State of Obio, he received a Reense.

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Cleveland's Hope for Mignesota.

5r. Path. Minn. Oct. 20.—M. J. Donnelly.
of St. Paul. wrote a letter to Grover Cleveland, giving the Democratic situation in the State as it appears to him. He has received a letter rom Mr. Cleveland in reply, including the following:

"It would indeed be a glorious thing to see your State firmly placed in the Democratic column, and the determination and seal of the Minnesota Democracy certainly give hope for such a result."

Mr. Louis's Registry, 75.000.

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St. Louis. Oct. 20.—The Books of the Recorder's office at the close of the registry last doesn't be managed and with a such as a section of the words "To my High the position will be detailed at Quarantine units in the State.

Nominations in the State.

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The County Democracy Committee of Thirts.

Kingston to Celebrate To-Morrow.

Kingston to Celebrate To-Morrow. Engages, Oct. 20.—Columbus Day will be celebrated in this city to-morrow. In the interpretation of the parade of the public school children or the parade of the public school children or the Twenth Ward (Harrem) to-

morning there will be a parade of over 2,000 school children, and in the afternoon there will be a parade of the Fire Department, secret suchetics, wheelmen, civic organizations, 300 horsemen and others.

Eight schools are to be represented in the procession, which will comprise about 3,000 boys. The start will be made from one Hundrich and the schools are to be represented in the procession, which will comprise about 3,000 boys. The start will be made from one Hundrich and the school of the school of

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Columbia Day Celebrated in All the Public Schools.

Impressive Exercises in Consonance with the President's Prociamation.

The Occasion Observed in All the

Schools of the United States.

Thousands of public school children in this city and Brooklyn celebrated the four humdredth anuiversary of the discovery of America by columbus to-day in accordance with

the proclamation Issued by President Har-

rison last July. named in the President's produmation as the National public school as help was Frilay, Oct. 21, but if was decided to hill the exer ches in the school- it-lay in order that the children might be given a complete holiday

to-morrow. For weeks past the boys and girls in all the schools have been drilled to the exercises which have been prescribed by the official programme, and are the same for all the public schools in the country.

The youngsters have been lucking forward to gather about the schoolactics as carly as 8 o'clock, carerl, waiting for the doors to to was their places as soon as the principal's bell should summon the a to the big assembly

room.

In each school the main hall hal been gayly decorated with rescons of flags and draperies of horiting, esvering up almost completely the dingy waits and bare pillars, and transforming the room into a pericet tower of tright of its.

In some of the fraget uplown schools the original was very clatorate, and stands or porter plants and flowering shrubs, with handsome testingth scattered here and there, assess a resolution of the scene and drawised the givatest enthusiasm among the children.

Even the little tots in the primary departments scened to fully reslice the importance of the occasion and took as much interest in

and grammar departments assembled to-gether, but in most cases they were separate, although the exercises were practically the same to each. They tad praviously met in their various class recens, and, forming in line, marched together to music.

As soon as they had come to order to the schools, which tollowed the order to the gramme in detail, a company of veterans was received as the door by the color ranged or

Parade to the Twelfth Ward.

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